ENTERED AS SECOND

TERMS \$8.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

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Advertisements inserted in the "MAINE STATE tions or less, \$1.50. Advertisements inserted in the "MAINE STATE PRESS" (which has a large circulation in every part of the State), for \$1.00 per square for first insertion, and 50 cents per square for each subsequent inser-

PORTLAND PUBLISHING CO.

ENTERTAINMENTS. PORTLAND THEATRE. FRANK CURTISLESSEE AND MANAGER.

Two Nights Only, FEB. 27, FRICAY AND SATURDAY, FEB. 28 THE INCOMPARABLE

LOTTA Supported by Henry E. Abbey's Park Theatre Con-pany from New York. FRIDAY EVEN'G, - - - - MUSETTE. SATURDAY LITTLE DETECTIVE. In which Lotta appears in Six Different Charac-Sale of Seats Monday, Feb. 23.

1870 Portland Cadets. 1880. TENTH ANNUAL

DRILL AND BALL, Complimentary to the Honorary members, as City Hall, Tuesday Even'g, Mar. 2. Single admission, 50 cts, Reserved seats 75 cts.
Tickets for sale at Dresser McLellan & Co.'s, Sturgis's, Bartlett's and Whipple's drug stores, Stubbs Bros'., Swett & Swift's', Wm. E. Chandler's music store, Chas. Coburn's, St. Lawrence street, Rand's Crockery store, Farrington Bros'., of the members and at the door.
Drill to commence at 8, 30. Band Concert 1 hours before the death

LEAP YEAR PARTY, CITY HALL. THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1880. Under the auspices of the Samaritan Association. Single Admissions 50 cents. Tickets admitting three, \$1.00. Music by Chand-ler's Quadrille Band. Cake solicited

FIRST ANNUAL BALL Division 40, Brotherhood of Locomo-tive Engineers,

-AT-Congress Hall, March 4, 1880. Tickets \$1,00, admitting Gentleman and Ladies.
All are invited. fe27dlw*

Gilbert's Dancing Academy. ASSEMBLIES Every Thursday Evening

Class in Plain and Fancy Dancing meets Tuesday and Friday Evenings.

should call and examine my Spring styles in Fine Boots and Shoes before buying elsewhere. I have no old rusty shop-worn goods to sell at any price. Will sell New Stylish Goods

CHEAPER THAN THE LOWEST.

Ladles' Low Vamp, Quarter over vamp, Box Toe, French Kid Button, Boyd's N. Y. make, all widths and sizes, AA, A, B and C. Infants' fine New York Goods, Black, Bronz White, Blue and Pink. Infants' Boots, with larg or small ankles. wide or narrow, all widths and size Ladies' Seamless Button, fine Soft Kid, single sole AA, A, B, C and D. The best of stock and every Ladies' Cloth Top, Button Boots, Boyd's N. Y. make, single sole, bevel edge, all widths and sizes. Misses' and Children's School Boots, B, C and D. Children's Pebble Goat, American and French Kid Men's Morocco Leg Calf Boots, Single Sole, Bevel Edge, Machine or Hand Sewed. Please call and ex-Men's Single Sole, Bevel Edge Congress Boots.

Men's Calf and Grain Balmorals. Men's Calf, Double Sole, Hand Pegged Boots. Men's Hand Sewed Patent Leather Dancing

BROWN.

THE SHOE DEALER,

421 Congress Street,

Sign of Gold Boot

Rubber Boots.

Since the great advance in all kinds of Rubber Goods it is important to know when you purchase that you get a first quality, reliable article. The WOON-SOCKET DIAMOND TAP Rubber Boots for Men, Boys and Youths are acknowledged to be the best in the market. We have a full line of these goods. We would also invite you to examine our large stock of Ladies' Fine Boots and Slippers, Gents' Opera Slippers, etc., suitable for Holiday Presents. We also carry a large variety of Ladies', Gents', Misses' and Children's medium grades of goods which we offer at reasonable prices at 185 Middle St.

B. F. WHITNEY & CO.

Mining Stocks **Bought and Sold**

T. H. MANSFIELD & CO., at 67 Exchange Street, PORTLAND, MAINE,

also Auction Sales of the same EVERY SATURDAY,

at i ? o'clock A. M.

MAINE TURNING COMPANY. A SPECIAL meeting of the stockholders of the Maine Turning Company will be held at the Company's Office, Centennial Block, At 3 P. M., the 17th day of March, 1880. Object of the meeting, to hear reports from the officers relative to active business operations, and to take such steps as may be deemed necessary for placing the Company on a substantial financial foundation.

Transfer books will be closed Saturday, March 13th. 13th.

By order of the Directors of the Maine Turning
Company, passed February 26, 1880.

Attest,

Constant and Treasurer. Secretary and

fe27d3t THOROUGHBRED FOWLS.

FEW extra fine Light Brahma and Plymouth Rock Cockerels and Pekin Drakes for sale. Also Light Brahma, Plymouth Rock and Pekin Duck Eggs for hatching. Stock first class and carefully selected. Examination of it is invited. Buy eggs for hatching near home and save risks of transportation.

30HN W. DANA, Falmouth, Me., feb26d6t* or P. O. Box 1679, Portland.

A Rare Chance TO MILLINERS.

MILLINERY STORE. THE Stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods in a store located at West Buxton, with a good run of trade, is offered for sale at a rare bargain. Will also lease the store if desired. Good reason for solling. Address or apply to feb18d3w A.K.P. LORD, West Buxton, Me.

Miss H. F. MARSH has removed to 565 Congress Street. 657

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS

STATE OF MAINE. TO THE ELECTORS

City of Portland.

PURSUANT to Warrants from the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Portland, the duly qualified electors of said city are hereby notified to meet in their respective ward rooms on Monday, the first day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon,

then and their to give in their votes for Mayor, one Alderman, three Common Councilmen, a Warden, Clerk, and two City Constables; also for one Super-intending School Committee in Wards One, Three and Four Intering School Committee in wards the, lines and Four.

The polls on such day of election to remain open until four o'clock in the afternoon, when they shall be closed.

The Aldermen of said city will be in open session at the Aldermen's Room, in City Building, from nine to twelve o'clock in the forenoon, and from two to five o'clock in the afternoon on each of the four secular days next preceding such day of election, for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of voters whose names have not been entered on the lists of qualified voters, in and for the several Wards, and for correcting said lists.

Per order,

H. I. ROBINSON,
City Clerk.

INSTRUCTION BOOKS.

RICHARDSON'S NEW METHOD for the PIANOFORTE. (\$3.25), sustains its reputation as the most perfect of Instruction books, having been many times revised, improved and enlarged. Hundreds of thousands have been sold, and it is still in constant and large demand. Be sure to get the right book. Notice the exact title, and accept no other.

Now get your EASTER MUSIC. Send for list.

The Emerson Method. (\$2.50), by Emerson and "method" and an abundance of fine pieces, instrumental and vocal, that please while they instruct the

WHITE ROBES! (30 cts). New Sunday School Song Book. A great success. By Abbey and Munger. Everybody should possess it. Temperance Jewels (35 cts). By J. H. Tenney. New Temperance Songs, all choice and wide awake. EMERSON.'S ANTHEM BOOK (\$1.25) By L. O. EMERSON. Unexcelled in quality. Very choice and large collection. AMERICAN ANTHEM BOOK (\$1.25). 100 easy Anthems for common choirs. By Johnson, Tenney AND Abbey. Any book mailed, post free, for the retail price. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.

THE WORLD-WIDE FAME OF THE CELEBRATED

McPhail Pianos

has been acquired by intrinsic merit. M. PAULUS Leader of the great FRENCH BAND, and hosts of SOLD WHOLESALE & RETAIL BY Samuel Thurston,

3 Free St. Block, - PORTLAND.

REMOVAL.

No. 5 CLAPP BLOCK.

Corner Congress and Elm Streets, where I shall happy to see old and new customers. S. T. Taylor's System of Cutting BY MEASUREMENT TAUGHT AND PATTERNS FOR SALE

Work done at astonishingly lcw prices. A Trim MRS. L. LOVEWELL.

BEFORE Your Boots and Shoes will you call BUYING and examine my stock of Goods. LOOK AT MY PRICES

Ladies' Fr. Kid \$3.00, \$3.75, \$4.25; adies' Am. Kid \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.75; lisses' Water Proof only \$1.00. A full line of Men's Boys' and Youths' Bal., long, and, Button Boots; also a good assortment of children's and Infant's Shoes. Ladies Boots made o order at lowest cash prices at

F. W. DEARBORN'S, 381 CONGRESS STREET.

PIANOS!

E. B. ROBINSON ment makers.

The best assortment of leading pianos to select from in New England, and sold at extremely Low Prices. Ware Rooms at

BAILEY & NOYES, Exchange St. Tuning attended to as usual. noleodly

LAMSON, Artist Photographer,

Opposite Falmouth Hotel, PORTLAND, ME

WEBER PIANOS

GEO. D. RUSSELL.

HORSES

THIS DAY received two car loads Canada Horses, consisting of fine carriage also heavy draught horses. I have now on hand a good selection of all kinds of horses, fifty-two in number, and can suit any one, both in price and quality, at

81 Franklin Street, Portland. RUFUS RAND. JOB LOT. A JOB LOT OF

BOOTS and SHOES STAPLES' BARGAIN SHOE STORE, 56 UNION STREET.

FOR SALE.—4 settees, 2 large office desks and 1 ja17tf TRY ALLEN GOW'S

NO. 566 CONGRESS STREET.

ap28 PORTLAND. ME. dly REMOVAL.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE Admiration

WORLD.

A NOTABLE EVENT!

Mrs. S. A. ALLEN'S World's Hair Restorer IS PERFECTION!

A NOBLE RECORD THROUGH NEAR HALF A CENTURY.

The nature of the great improvement is in its wonderful life-giving properties to faded or falling hair, and MORE QUICKLY CHANGING GRAY OR WHITE HAIR to its natural youthful COLOR and BEAUTY.

It requires only a few applications to restore gray hair to its youthful color and lustrous beauty, and in duce luxuriant growth, and its occasional use is all that is needed to preserve it in its highest perfection and beauty. DANDRUFF is quickly and permanently removed.

Sold by all Druggists, \$1.25 per Bottle. MANUFACTORIES AND SALESROOMS: 114 & 116 SOUTHAMPTON ROW, LONDON, ENG. 37 BOULEVARD HAUSSMANN, PARIS, FRANCE. 35 BABCLAY ST., AND 40 PARK PLACE, NEW YORK.

F. A. ROSS & CO.

Having Purchased the Entire Stock of DRY AND FANCY GOODS

of N. O. DOUGLASS, will remove the goods to-day to their

STORE, CORNER CONGRESS AND BROWN STS. This stock, in addition to our own, will make the largest stock of Dry Goods ever opened in any retail store in Maine. We shall commence the sale by selling the odd lots and remnants at less than half their rates.

F. A. ROSS & CO., CORNER CONGRESS AND BROWN STS.

Syrup of Cedron

Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Catarrh and all diseases OF THE THROAT, CHEST AND LUNGS.

We offer no reward for a better article but we are willing to let the pe Cures more cases of Croup than all other remedies. Never tightens, but LOOSENS the Cough.
rial will satisfy the most skeptical. We do not tell you that Syrup, but we do tell you that it will prevent it if taken in time, also that poor consumptive than any known remedy.

Trial Size 25c. Regular Size \$1. Prepared by

WIGGIN & CO., - - - Rockland, Me.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. TT&S&W6n.4 SYNOPSIS OF STATEMENT OF

"The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.,"

OF NEWARK, N. J, As per Returns made to the Insurance Department of the State of Maine, Dec. 31st, 1879. INCOME DUBING THE YEAR 1879.

\$5,709,957.35 \$5,462,342.00 LIABILITIES.

B. B. PECK,

STATE AGENT, PORTLAND, ME.

ONLY THIS

And Nothing More!

The Bottom Dropped out of our Prices. **GIGANTIC REDUCTIONS** Made in every Department. HEAVY WEIGHT CLOTHING

- FOR-

Men, Boys and Children, Sold for a Mere Song, To make room for our new SPRING GOODS

now in process of Manufacture. DROP IN AND SEE OUR WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

PURE CANDIES, C. D. B. FISK & CO,

THE PRESS.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28

ELECTION MONDAY, MARCH I. FOR MAYOR,

WILLIAM SENTER We do not read anonymous letters and communions. The name and address of the writer are in all cases indispensable, not necessarily for publica-tion but as a guaranty of good faith. We cannot undertake to return or preserve con nunccations that are not used.

EVERY regular attaché of the PRESS is furnished with a Card certificate signed by Stanley Pullen, Editor. All railway, steamboat and hote managers will confer a favor upon us by demanding credentials of every person claiming to represent our journal.

THE BLACK LIST.

Here is the list in black letters of the men who, by an unhappy accident being in important official positions, deliberately abused their trust, perverted the laws which it was their sworn duty to execute justly and impartially according to their spirit and intent, who sought by wicked trickery to thwart the will of the people as expressed at the polls and who not only brought disgrace upon themselves but smirched the fair fame of the State whose officials they unfortunately were. Their names and places should be known of all men that they regarded as infamous by all good citizens and that the rising generation may learn by their example the folly of being wicked. To this list is appended the names of such other men as have taken offices to which become equally guilty by taking advantage of the vile conduct of the original malefac-

ALONZO GABCELON...... COUNCILLORS. FRANK M. FOGG.... JOHN B. FOSTER. CHARLES H. CHASE. Portland HALSEY H. MONROE. EDWIN C. MOODY Vork APPENDIX. CUMBERLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONER. WILLIAM B. SKILLIN .. No. Yarmout DANIEL W. TRUE,.... Portland WILLIAM R. FIELD, EDWARD A. GIBBS,..... ISAAC T. HOBSON,.... Brunswick . Wiscasse IRA S. LIBBY,..... JOHN Q. DENNETT, Biddeford RODOLPHUS P. THOMPSON, Jay JAMES R. TALBOT, East Machins REPRESENTATIVES.

JOHN H. BROWN..... Haynesville ALFRED alias ALFORD CUSHMAN, Sherman JAMES O. WHITE..... Wilton GEORGE W. JOHNSON,Industry
JAMES FLYE,Sullivan JAMES W. CLARKE alias J. W. CLARKE alias JAMES CLARKE alias JAMES CLARK,....Noblebor OSGOOD BRADBURY,..... Norway

F. W. HILL alias FRANK W. HILL, HARPER ALLEN... JOSHUA E. JORDAN. LINCOLN H. LEIGHTON,.. Cherryfield JAMES M. LEIGHTON,..... REPUBLICAN DISTRICT CON-

The Republicans of the several cities and town a the First District of Maine, are invited to sen delegates to a District Convention, to be held it CONGRESS HALL, PORTLAND, on Tuesday, March 2, 1880, at 12 1-2 o'clock, P. M.,

for the purpose of choosing two delegates and two alternates, to attend the Republican National Con-vention to be held in Chicago on the 3d of June part react.

The basis of representation will be as follows:
Each city and town will be entitled to send one delegate and one additional for every sixty votes cast for Selden Connor at the Gubernatoria. election of 1878; a majority fraction of 35 votes will be entitled to an additional delegate.

The apportionment of delegates to the several cities and towns in the District is as follows:

Buxton... eering ... Lebanon...
Limerick...
Limerick...
Limington...
Lyman....
Newfield. 3 Newheld 49 North Berwick 3 Parsonsfield 2 Saco. 3 Shapleigh 2 Sanford 5 South Berwick 6 Waterborough

EBEN N. PERRY, Cape Elizabeth, Chairman.
B. T. CHASE, Bridgton,
HIRAM KNOWLTON, Portland.
JOHN S. PARKER, Lebanon.
SYLVESTER BARTLETT, EHot.
JAMES F. BRACKETT, Limington.
J. W. BEATTY, Saco, Secretary.

The Issue in Portland. The effrontery with which the Fusionis leaders and organs defend the unlawful and wicked proceedings of Garcelon and his accomplices, with which they assert that they are injured men, with which they assail Republicans because the Republican party has taken its own, deserves severe rebuke from the people of Maine whose will they disregarded and whose constitutional rights they attempted to overthrow. The municipa elections this spring afford an immediate and fitting opportunity to administer this rebuke, and next Monday the citizens of Portland can express by their votes their condemnation of the methods adopted to disfranchise them and deprive the city of its representation, and of the men who originated and now defend these methods. No good citizen should neglect to take advantage of the opportunity which is given by the ballot box to pass his judgment upon the instigators of and the apologists for the attempted fraud upon suffrage in this State. The shamelessness of the conspirators had its most striking illustration in our own City Hall when Tabulator Fogg shook the blank return from Jonesport in the faces of his auditors, asked how that return could be counted, and then went back to Augusta and counted it-thus audaciously doing the very thing he said could not legally be done, and disregarding in action the rules] of conduct by which the Exective Council professed to be guided in canvassing the vote. But the brazen effrontry of this act is par-alleled by all the other acts of the Fusion ists. They glibly quote in defense the laws which they violated, and deliberately ignore other laws, as binding, which they have made no pretence of regarding. They, almost to a man, sustain the steal, and heap insult and contumely upon the Supreme opinion they themselves called for. Even further, they have the shameless audacityan audacity born of political profligacy and personal turpitude-to charge Republicans

by Garcelon at Augusta does not enter into the city election should be tolerated for a moment. If the Fusionists escape the defeat they so richly merit they will trumpet the result of the election all over the country as proof that the people of Portland applaud their own disfranchisement and approve the count-ont. And the country, without inquiry, will accept the vote as an indorseent of the steal. No argument that the Fusionist candidate was personally inoffensive, that the election was governed by local issues, will be listened to. The triumph of a Fusionist candidate will not be looked at as a personal triumph or the outcome of a local contest, but as the victory of the party which he represents and an approval of its methods and practices.

THE New York Sun asserts that Thomas

F. Bayard, in 1861, addressed a meeting in

Dover, Del., at which resolutions were adopted in favor of the recognition of the Southern Confederacy unless seceded States would peaceably agree to return to the Union. Newspaper files were hunted and a two column report was found of the Delaware peace convention of June 27 1861. Most abusive and treasonable ntterances were there made by ex-Congressman Whitley. Mr. Bayard spoke after him in a less vehement strain, but with equally explicit hostility to the war for the Union, characterizing the Union army as a hireling army, denouncing Lincoln's acts as illegal, and saying that Delaware was held as a province by Federal power. His father, who was then Senator, having been requested to resign by a large meeting previously held, may receive the just punishment of being Thomas F. Bayard said he was authorized to say that if, upon a poll of the votes of Delaware upon the question of peace or war the people voted for war, his father would resign. This was June 27, more than 70 days after the South had begun war at Fort Sumter. Up to this exposure of his record they knew they were not elected, and who Mr. Bayard had been regarded a strong man for the war Democrats and moderate Republican voters of New York and New England. A SUMMARY of statistics of the Roman

Catholic churches in the United States is as follows: Twelve archbishops, 55 bishops, 5,589 priests, 1,136 students in theological seminaries, 6,407 churches, 2,246 parochial schools, with 405,234 pupils, and a Catholic population of 6,143,222. It says: "On an average one-fifteenth of the Catholic population is taught in Catholic schools. In actual number of schools, Newark, N. J., takes the lead, having 153, with 23,085 pupils, in a population of 175,000. New York returns the greatest number of pupils -33,495 in 83 schools, in a population of 600,000. Cincinnati reports 140 schools. 25,406 pupils, in a population of 200,000: but Boston has only 16 schools for 310,000 Catholies." NORTH and South Carolina and Tennesse

are preparing to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the battle of King's Mountain, the turning point in the revolutionary war in the South, which occurred October 7, 1780, and legitimately led up to the final victory at Yorktown. What will the Governor of Tennessee say? We all know the dialogue Court. A bill has been introduced into her

Legislature conferring upon the Supreme

Court the power to go behind the returns

made to the State canvassers of any general

election and inquire as to their correctness, and to order the amendment of the return in case it is found not to be in accordance THE Cincinnati Gazette says Ohio is good for Thurman in the riot this year, unless Tilden looks after matters. There will be 44 delegates, and at \$5 a head it will cost Tilden only \$220 to fix them all. In Maine the

price of a Democrat, according to the Boston Globe, is fifty cents. THE news reached Denver in the afternoon that gold had been found at Platte Canon, and before nightfull hundreds of prospectors started by train for the place. The valley was covered with claims within two days, and at the end of a week Platte Canon

had become a city. . On and after Monday next the services of Mr. Patrick Donahue of Ward Four will be in demand. No other man in the city will be able to express the feelings of the defeated Fusionists with the force and terse eloquence of Mr. Donahue.

Maine mines would be amazingly improved if 'here wasn't so much "ground floor" about them. "Getting in" on the so-called ground floor isn't mining, though a great many people seem to think it is. THE report comes from Washington that the Massachusetts Democratic reconcilia-

Boston Herald: The prospect of the

tion means Butler for Governor, Congressman Morse for Mayor of Boston, and Mayor Prince for Congressman in Morse's place. A SAN FRANCISCO paper announces the destruction by fire of a Chinese wash house and all its contents, "including a full and

fine set of washing material and apparatus, and 10 Chinamen." THE Norwich Bulletin inclines to the be ief that the re-union of the Massachusetts Democracy will disprove an old axiom, and that the whole will not be equal to the sum

of the parts. Ir Blaine forges ahead for three months to come as he has for two weeks agone, the Chicago Tribune says he will have the lead at the start in the convention.

thirds rule in the national Democratic convention is a device of Tilden's. It's an excellent device, all the same. THE crematory at Washington, Pennsyl-

no Presidential candidates yet heard from. THE Hartford Courant is talking up Sena tor Edmunds as a Presidential candidate He will bear a good deal of praising.

vania, has a hundred "orders ahead," and

THE Panama canal will only cost \$168,-000,000, if the makers of it keep within the stimates. Of course they won't. THE Greenback party in Indiana is going to pieces-and yet it never attempted to

THE Fusionists are singing a new Marseillaise in Biddeford, and calling the French-THE member of the National Democratic ommittee from this State is not reckoned

among the Tilden men. THE latest Democratic convention held at Cincinnati nominated James Buchanan. Is the candidate this year to be of that stripe? THE centre of interest in this city now is

William Senter. No Republican should fail to vote Monday and rebuke the thieves. Russia is cursed with the grasshopper as well as the Nihilist.

UNDER PREBLE HOUSE,

CONGINESS ST.

dtf

FOR SALE CHEAP.

Two Window Sashes with glass complete, Enquire at Press Office.

R. WILLIAMS, Portland. feb27dlw*

The proper structure of the laws and the princes and the princes

Cap and Bells "Cash marks the man who feeds his starving fel-

low;
The rest is all but Dillon and Parnell oh!
—Philadelphia Bulletin. Boston Post: "Two heads are better than one," especially on the penny you "snap up."

New Orleans Picayune: Some of the dearest spots on earth are the aces held in another

A Western sleeping-car was recently entertained with the sight of a man beating his wife. Some men have the rare faculty of making themselves at home anywhere.

There's snow at the foot of Mont Cenis, Where girls in midwinter play tennis
 In average years;
 And with furs on his ears,
 King Humbert is skating in Venice.

New Orleans Picayune: Thirteen clauses of an Irish seed-potato bill have passed the English House of Lords. At the next session the members should pass the potatoes. A Georgia paper wants somebody to write

the romance of the cotton gin. If Byron was

alive he would be the man. He did a good deal of romancing on Holland gin. Courier-Journal: The editor of the Mount Sterling (Ky.) Scorcher the other night had a call from two hundred masked men, who requested him to publish their warning against the horse-thieves of the county. He said it was against his rule to publish anonymous communications, but he thought he could make an exception in this instance.

Philadelphia Bulletin: How to predict the weather: Take a sausage and put it down a rat hole. If it comes out on Candlemas day and walks round, it is a sign of pleasant weather. If it merely peeps out and goes in again, it will be bad weather. At least, that is the way with the ground hog, and a sausage is nothing but ground hog, you know.

SKATING ALONE. "O may I come and skate with you,
To hold your muff and hold your hand,
To save you from a slip or two,
And see you safe to land?"

"I'm glad to have you skate with me, And hold my glove, but not my hand;-It is so jolly to be free Alone to fall or stand." He skated with her there and back, Holding her muff by her commands Till, when the ice began to crack, She gave him both her hands.

The New York News got the following from small boy: The cat which we had fore we got Mose was yeller, and didn't have no ears, and not eny tail, too, cos they was cut off to make it go away from where it lived, for it was so ugly, so it cum to our house. One day my mother sed wudent my father drown it, cos she new where she cud git a nicer lukin one. So my father he put it in a bag, and a brick in the bag too, and threw it in the pond and went to his office, my father did. But the cat busted the bag string, and wen my father he cum home, it was lying under the sofa, but cum out to look at him. So they looked at one another for a long wile, and bime by my father sed to my mother: "Wel, you are a mity poar hand to go a shoppin for cats. Thisn is a site uglier than the other."

Burlington Hawkeye: Advice to a young are accustomed to self-repression. He was a quiet, soft-spoken man, with the most ungovernable temper that ever tore a human passion into rags. But he rarely showed it. One day in the autumn he was trying to make a joint of six-inch stovepipe fit into the end of a five and one-half inch length. And during the and one-half inch length. And during the struggle he smote his thumb, about midway between the nail and the joint, with a round backed hammer. He arose with a sad, sweet smile, laid the hammer down softly on the carpet, changed the lengths of pipe, fitted them and put the pipe up, and never said a word. But he was pale, and there was a glowing light in his eyes. And the next day, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, that man walked out of town, up the B. and M. grade, and stood in the woods and foamed at the mouth and howled and raved about stovepipes and people who make them until he frightened a thirty-two-ton engine off the track. Self-repression isn't self-control, my son.

[N. Y. Tribune.] "This Horrible Cow."

Our Democratic friends seem to be sor what in the case of the man who said: Shall I 'scape from this horrible cow?
I will sit on the stile and continue to smile
Which may soften the heart of the cow." For whichever way they turn is Tilden. The quietest and most unassuming man in the world out of active politics, shrinking from publicity, timid as a hare, avoiding the interviewer, ignerant of anything connected with the last Presidential election—its ciphers and negotiations and Electoral Commissions -remembering only that there was a fraud which cannot be condoned—this Gramercy Park statesman somehow always happens to be there when the Democratic party gets its fo-cus. There with his hand on his heart and his left lid drooping, saying impressively, "You were looking for me?" Singularly enough, too it is quite clear that if there is anybody in this whole country that the Democratic party is not looking for, it is the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden. They do not want Mr. Tilden. They never did want him. The Tribune has heretofore pointed out that they did not desire him as a candidate for Governor of New York, and later, they did not desire him as a Presidential candidate. But he had led them against all their instincts and all their habits to a point where no one else so well "filled the bill": no one else, indeed, could fill any of its require-

where no one else so well "filled the bill"; no one else, indeed, could fill any of its requirements. And then, like the Swiss patriot who gathered the spears into his devoted breast to make a "way for Liberty," he gathered all their ballots with the remark, "you are looking for Reform and you find it here,"—and to follow the figure, like Winkelried, he died.

There's no denying the fact that they are more tired of him now, more anxious to escape him than ever. They have slain him a thousand times over, have hermetically sealed and buried him, till one would suppose there was no show whatever for his resurrection; but it is the phenomenal fact in our politics that notwithstanding all, whenever the Presidential question comes up in Democratic circles, this old gentleman is by all odds the livest man in the list of candidates. He has been shelved scores of times in the calculations of shortsighted managers, but he never stays shelved. The first thing the managers who have shelved him know, he steps down, and without making much fuss about it, takes a State Committee away from them. He follows it up by the seizure of a State Convention. He has the patronage of the City and the State at his disposal before they have ceased making merry over his discomfiture. He bewilders them with his unexpectedness. Without ever seeming to be interested in it, the event always finds him there. Nothing comes off that he is not on hand at. Even when his opponents are concocting their deepest strategy, and congratulating themselves that he is a thousand miles away and in abysmal ignorance of their plotting, he appears to them with his inevitable "You were looking for—Reform,"—or the Victim of the Great Fraud?—or the only man who can carry New York? You will find him here." They kill him and bury him, and pronounce epitaphs that are not eulogies on him, but they never get entirely rid of him. Other people have their "booms"—Thurman and Bayard and Hancock, and the little two-for-a-cent fellows. He has none, but he is nevertheless there dictation they cannot hope to carry New York. He knows it, and so do they. They must wait upon him in the matter or deprive themselves of their only hope of success. He is their "horrible cow." And so they "sit on the stile and

Gossip

Interesting to Men.

Lydia Thompson having left the stage, the Syracuse Herald says she is living an attired

An Illinois girl's toast: "The young men of America—Their arms our support, our arms their reward; fall in, men; fall in." Miss Nellie Crocker was a Sacramento belle, worth \$600,000. Engaged to a poor man and

being about to die, she made her will and remembered him to the extent of \$100,000. He may be happy yet.

French advice: "Beware of women who wear high-necked dresses, and always keep their eyes cast down. They are full of pride and jealousy—natures of iron and passions of fire. When these are welded they are danger-

Mrs. Secretary Sherman is described as "one of those creatures which can be compared to the lilies of the field in purity of style and stately grace—occupying the middle ground between blonde and brunette, her tawny hair, with its natural wave gathered in the low Greek coil, without comb or ornament of any kind."

The Baroness Von Vedlitz, formerly Miss Catherine B. Kelsey of Cambridge, has been sued at Boston to recover on drafts made by her in 1876 at Dresden, Germany, to release her husband from debt the evening before her marriage. The defendant, who is now living with her husband at Frederickton, N. B., claims she was acting under duress at the time.

"Leap year gives young ladies a gentleman's privileges in making love." Perhaps it does. But no respectable young man will have any-But no respectable young man will have anything to do with a young lady who takes a position on the street corner, and not only winks at the gentlemen as they pass by, but also squirts tobacco juice on their coat tails. Nor would it look well for a dozen or more young ladies to loaf around in front of a church an hour and a half on Sunday nights, sparring, and knocking one another's hats off, and dancing a tra-la-la on the sidewalk, in order to kill time until the congregation is dismissed, and then buckle up to a young man and escort him home. Not any.—Norristown Herald.

A correspondent of the Springfield Republican writes that Mrs. Francis Hodgson-Burnett

can writes that Mrs. Francis Hodgson-Burnett the novelist, is a plump little woman-too plump for her low stature; she has pretty brown plump for her low stature; she has pretty brown hair, which she wears in a club braid behind and frizzed in front, to cover, as she says, "my horrid great forehead." It is a noble forehead, square and projecting; her nose is good, and rather large; her mouth and jaw firm, with pretty, white, small and even teeth, and a charming, cordial, jolly sort of laugh and smile. Her eyes are her best features, large intense and expressive, and when fixed upon one's face, seem to look through and through into the innermost foibles of one's heart. Their color is indefinite, being those wonderful eyes that are never seen twice alike. I have seen them gray, and I have seen them black and glowing. She has pretty hands and dimpled wrists, and uses those white hands very gracefully. She's just as jolly and amusing with a room full of woman and not a man present as she is when various adorers bow betere here. present as she is when various adorers be fore her.

Magazine Notices.

The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending February 21st and 28th respectively, have the following contents: The Progress of Taste, and The Successors of Alexander and Greek Civilization in the East, Quarterly; Fucinus, a Lost Lake and a New Found Land, New Quarterly; Sir Humphrey Davy, Temple Bar; Some Hints on the Teaching of Latin, Macmillan; An Imprisoned Princess-Leonora Christina of Denmark, Fraser; The Civil Code of the Jews, and The German Arman—Cultivate self-control until it becomes natural to you. Self-repression isn't self-control ter, and Children of the Pantomime, Graphic; plied, Chambers' Journal; and in the way o fiction, Celia, an Idyll, and installments of "He that will not when he may," by Mrs. Oliphant, and Adam and Eve by the author of Dorothy Fox, and the usual amount of poetry. The serial stories above mentioned, by Mrs. Oliphant and the author of Dorothy Fox, have been recently begun, and the publishers present to new subscribers for 1880 the six numbers of 1879 which contain the opening chap-

ters of both. St. Nicholas for March contains Alfred Tennyson's Child-Song, Minnie and Winnie, set to music, and Mrs. Alfred Tennyson's revised score of the music for the Laureate's other St. Nicholas song, The City Child. The Disadvantages of City Boys, by Washington Gladden, appears in this number. It is based on actual facts, and is a stirring Talk with Boys on a subject of vital interest to them.
They will find pleasure, too, in the "Out-Door" paper, Kite Time, by Daniel C.
Beard, which gives diagrams and full instructions how to make and fly kites of all sorts and shapes. Among the short stories are: Chy Lung, an illustrated tale about a Chinese fisher ad's curious adventures; Buttercup Gold, by Laura E. Richards, telling how a little girl found gold through boiling buttercups; The Tea-kettle Light, with a picture by A. C. Redwood, a true account of how a New England boy made illuminating gas from birch bark. Of the two serials, the installment of Louisa M. Alcott's Jack and Jill, with two fine pictures by Dielman, brings its young people into a peck of troubles; and William O. Stoddard's Among the Lakes, illustrated by Taber, tells how its boys and girls enjoyed themselves in the old farm-house. A commander of the U. S. Navy, with the aid of pictures by R. Riordan, Nicaragua; and John Keiler, in an article entitled Longitude 180°, explains how travelers lose a day going to China from San Francisco and gain a day on the return voyage. One of the striking illustrations is a portrait of "Babie Stuart," the infant daughter of Charles I., engraved by Müller, after the painting by Vandyck. The Departments For Very Little Folk, Jack-in-the Pulpit, Young Contributors, Letter-Box, and Riddle-Box have varied and

lively items, some from the boys and girls College Colors and their Origin. In looking over college colors, one is rather patriotism to have adopted the national colors s its own, and might suppose that the red hav-

ing been discarded Columbia has made use of

the blue and white; but this is not the origin as

we shall show. Columbia is one of the few colleges whose colors have a literary origins which is just what should be the origin of everything pertaining to college and to college

In the Spring of 1852 (according to the tradition related by the oldest inhabitant), the two literary societies of Columbia—the Peithologian and the Philolexian—decided to give a joint entertainment which should make use of all the talent in the college, and eclipse all other entertainments of a similar nature. Neither wishing to yield to the other the "honor of the flag" which had been bequeathed to them by the founders, and by so doing to sink its own individuality, and finding that for badges and tickets all four colors would be too much, a compromise was decided upon, the result of which was that the gold and silver were discarded, and the blue and white retained. The effect was found to be so good, and the want of a definite color became at this time so evident, that it was decided to adopt these as the colors of Columbia, and as such they have been accepted without question by class after class. For badges and ornamental emblems the blue and white have been merged into the more conventional blue and silver.

The colors of Princeton are not, as is often erroneously supposed to be the case, black and orange, but orange alone, the black having been added merely for the sake of contrast, as the orange alone would be too garish. To touch bottom in the traditional well, and arrive at the truth in this matter, is of sufficient interest to pay for the difficulty. There are many unauthenticated stories afloat touching the origin of the colors, and even of the connection of the college with William of Orange; of these, the following presents fewest inaccuracies, probably arising from the fact of its being not quite so fanciful in its nature as most of the others. When Belcher, Governor of the province of New Jersey at that day, reissued the charter of the college in 1748, he named the town and college partly in memory of the House of Orange-Nassau (a junior branch of the House

of their only nope of success. He is their "norrible cow." And so they "sit on the stile and
continue to smile" in the hope that they "may
soften the heart of this cow," Ah, but what a
very lively old dead man he is!

Mrs. Haweis, who has written so many
things about women's dress, and whose Book
of Beauty is under the pillows of we know not
how many beauties nightly, is described as a
woman so small as to be called minute, with
vivacious manners and unique styles of wearing her hair and dress. As more than one of
her readers have fancied from reading her later
deliverences, she is the traditional rector's
wife, who, from managing the affairs of the
parish has taken to ordaining the dress and
manners of society for it. The Haweis family
have lately built a new house in St. Johnswood
which, according to some æsthetic canon is
painted warm yellow with red facings and goes
by the name of Amber House.

Nassau inherited Orange) which conferred
many material benefits upon himself and his
family, and partly from purely patriotic motiwes, as the name of the great stadtholder had
always been associated with the cause of freedom, and was, on that account, greatly esteemed and talked of at a time when the word
"liberty" roused every patriot to action. The
selection of the color, orange, was then merely
a matter of analogy (aureatum, golden) having
no connection with William of Orange.

The color chosen by Cornell University has
a very fanciful origin. Founded recently by
Corneil and named after its founder, the college has through its name given birth to the
adjective Cornellian. By some odd mistake
the year-book dropped the final 1 in the name,
making it cornelian. The great similarity in
sound between Cornellian and cornelian for
carnelian. a species of onyx (carneus, fleshy),
was the very evident reason which prompted
the adoption of the color carnelian by this University.—Columbia College Spectator.